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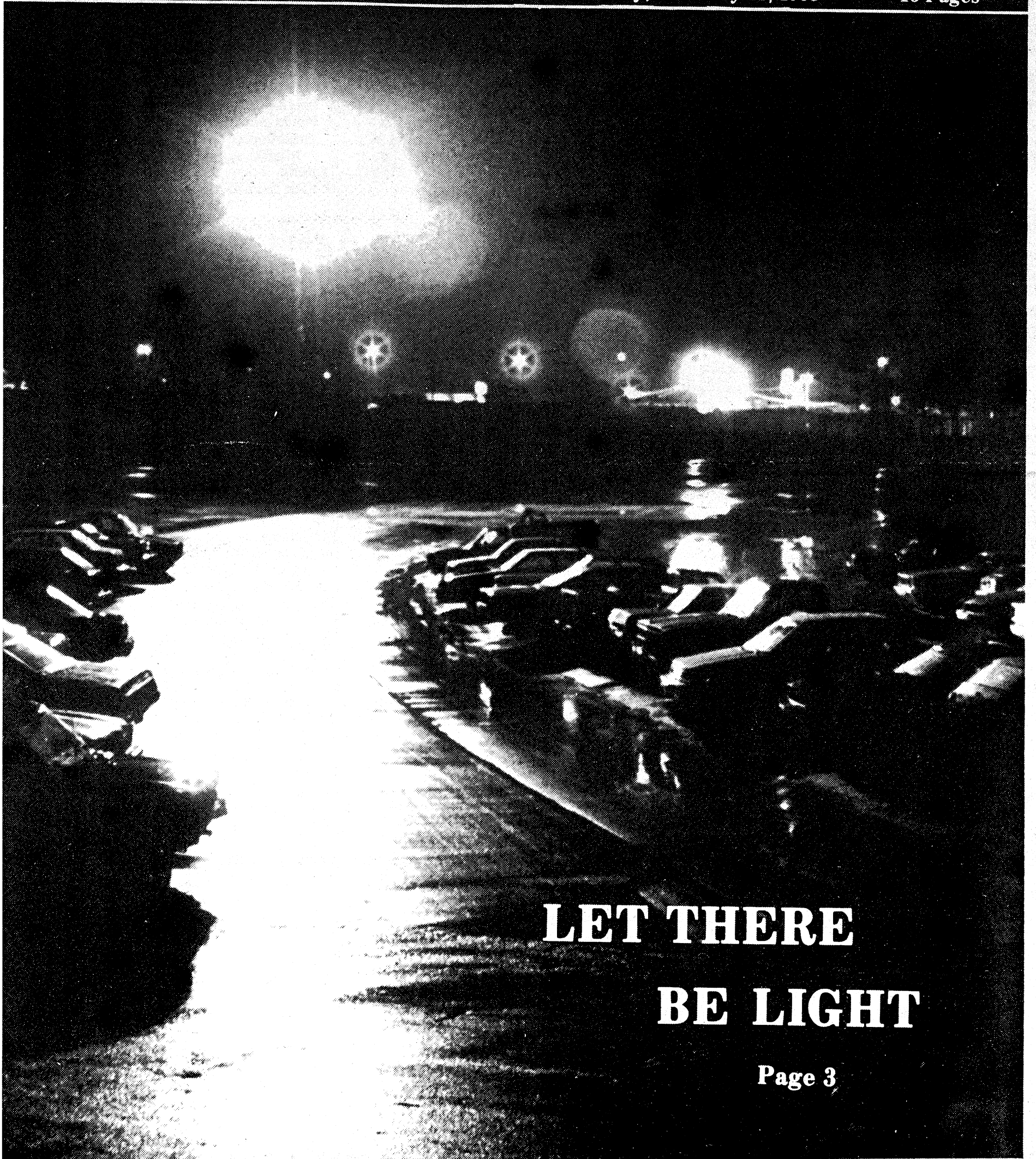
The Sting

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EDITORIALS

Dear Editor:

A violation of our rights, an attempt to violate the freedoms of individuals, a violation of what America stands for, truth and righteousness will prevail? Is this really a stand taken on the behalf of those who wish to keep the legal drinking age from moving to 21? Know your bottle before you let your state representative know how you feel because he or she won't share in feelings on this subject, yet they will go on facts.

If there is a case for keeping the legal age at 19 then present it. If not, let those who push the legal pen stroke another change in the controversial law that now exists. Is it merely a basis of what we already may do in this day-n-age that determines what should or should not be permitted or is there some sort of solid ground to be taken?

Glenn Trimble

Dear Editor:

Having been a witness to the Library incident to which you refer in the January 18 issue of The STing, I feel that I must clarify the role which your American Literature professor played.

As I am sure you are aware, she actually found and returned the book (which you had lost), thereby saving you from paying further fines plus the cost of replacing and processing the book. Another less responsible person might have kept the book for himself.

Your article wasn't entirely clear on this point and I just wanted to set the record straight.

Sincerely,

Dory White
Serials Librarian



SGA ELECTIONS 1983-84

Elections for the 1983-84 school year will be the first Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of March (2nd, 3rd and 4th). Positions available will be: president, vice president, rep. at large (15), departmental representatives (1 each), co-op representatives (1-W/U, 1-F/S), night school rep., dorm rep. (1 each).

Anyone interested in running for any of these offices must fill out a petition (available at the SGA office) and return it to the SGA Vice President's office by Wed., Feb. 23, one week before the election.

To date, we have over 1,000 signatures on the Academic Calendar Petition. Please return any completed Petition pages to us ASAP. You have all done an excellent job spreading this news over campus. We thank you and look to your continued support.

We have formed a Student Lobbying Task Force to work with Legislators, the Board of Regents, and the Governor to secure more desperately needed funds for our school. Anyone interested, please contact us.

Please spread the word among your fellow Organization members on these matters.

VA Transfers Agent Orange

The Veterans Administration will advance \$3 million to the Centers for Disease Control to launch an Agent Orange study, according to an interagency agreement signed today.

Harry N. Walters, who was confirmed only last month as Administrator of Veterans Affairs, hailed the agreement as a giant step forward in serving the interests of veterans. Walters added...

"I am confident CDC will proceed as fast as possible in its search for answers on this perplexing subject. The time frame can be dictated only by the realities of scientific research."

"CDC has earned the confidence of the American public many times and in ways on scientific subjects, and I am confident that their findings will be accepted by veterans and others concerned about veterans' health."

The interagency agreement — signed by Donald L. Curtis,

VA chief medical director and Edward Brandt, Jr., Assistant Secretary for Health, Dept. of Health and Human Services — is for the purpose of transferring to the CDC the resources for the design, implementation, analysis, and scientific interpretation of a valid epidemiological study.

In an effort to assist CDC in developing its recommended study design, the VA has provided CDC with a preliminary study design developed by the School of Public Health, University of Calif. at Los Angeles, along with the extensive reviews from the Science Panel, Agent Orange Working Group; the Office of Technology Assessment; the VA Advisory Committee on Health Related Effects of Herbicides; and the National Academy of Sciences.

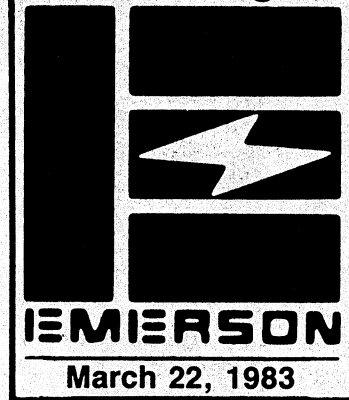
VA's new head said "This transfer of the epidemiology study in no way diminishes the commitment of the Veterans Administration to pro-

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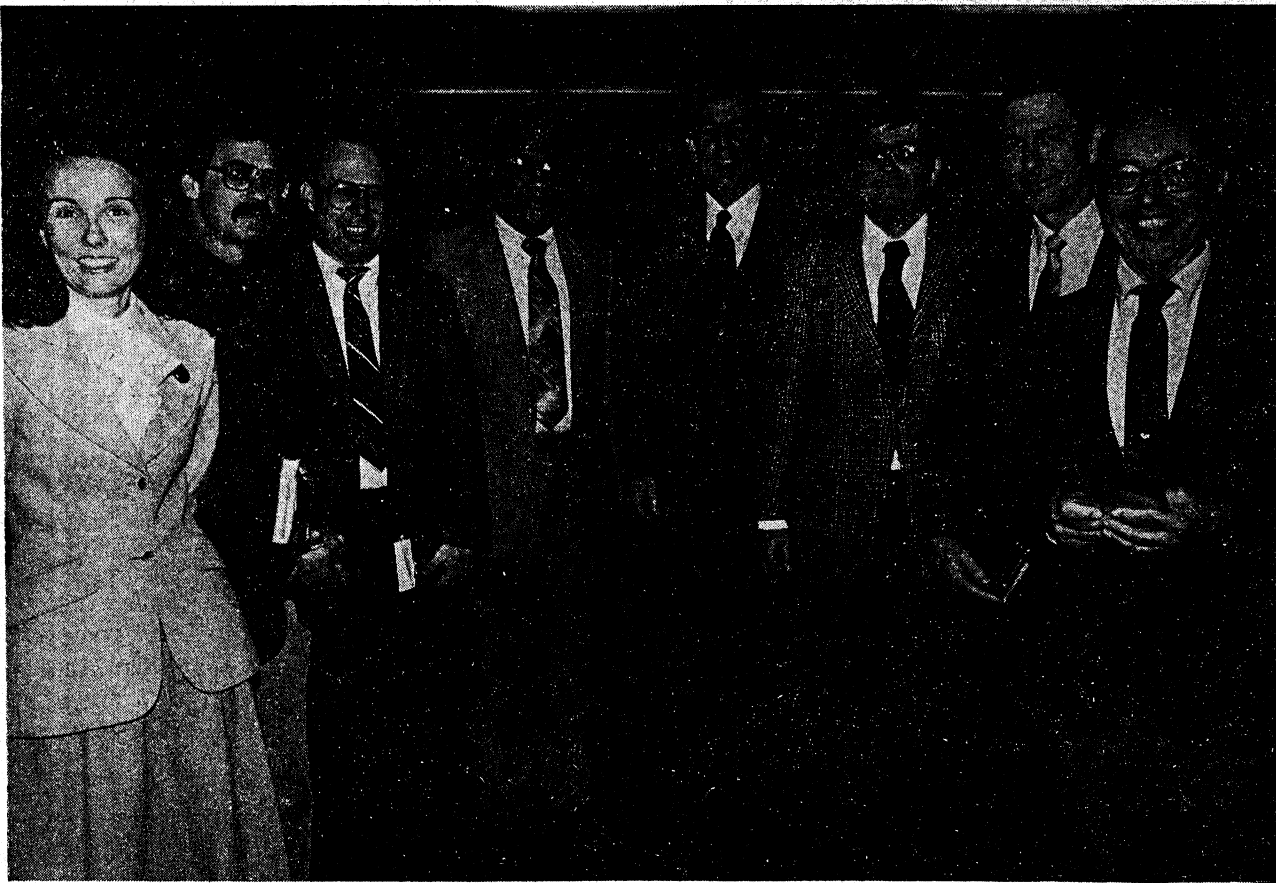
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THE NEWS

Outstanding Southern Tech Faculty



Six Marietta residents were honored recently by the Southern Tech Foundation with the Annual Outstanding Faculty Awards. From left are Kathleen Hall, associate professor of mathematics; Dr. Robert Fischer, head, Department of English and History; Julian Wilson, associate professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering Technologies (ECET); Dr. Harris Travis, vice president and dean of the faculty, and Jacob Heaton, past president of the Southern Tech Foundation (Dr. Travis and Mr. Heaton presented the awards); Dr. Amos St. Germain, associate professor of English and History; William Linstrom, assistant professor of Mechanical Engineering Technology; and Dr. Irving Kosow, associate professor, ECET. Recipients were nominated by faculty, staff and students, as well as members of the community on the basis of teaching performance and service to the college and community.

Let There Be Light

by William "Guy" Barrett

There were no bands, playing, no parades or cheerleaders, and there were only two people watching when the lights came on last week. This virtually unnoticed event marked the end of almost two quarters of planning by Southern Tech administration, Physical Plant, and Marietta Board of Lights and Water. The lighting of the theatre parking lot (otherwise known as the East Main lot or the roller coaster) marks the latest in a series of events that our administrators have planned to increase the well-being and the security of the students who live and study on campus.

Parking in the theatre lot does have its advantages; it is well lighted (now), the parking areas are well defined there is less traffic, no potholes (which is not true of some other areas we won't mention), STI has hired special security personnel to watch the lot at night, it is as shorter, or shorter, a walk to and from the dorms, and there is even plenty of room for those who want to park their beautiful machines (otherwise called cars) away from the other door bangers.

While I'm on the subject of security, I totally agree with Southern Tech's Security Police. There was an article in last week's paper by a dorm student who was complaining of harassment by the men in black. That sounds awfully close to calling this group of men storm troopers. It seems strange to me that we, as a group, constantly complain if we are the ones who are ticketed, but we run Security if we think we need help. It seems, from looking at the statistics and from interviews with members of the police department, that only a very low percentage of people receive tickets. The vast majority of tickets are issued to the same people for the same offenses. I know personally of one student who had a total of almost \$200 worth of tickets in one quarter! About 80 per cent of the tickets written on our campus are because the same group insist on parking in restricted spaces. I can't really blame the officers for getting upset.

We all should be grateful

to the members of P.P.D. for their efforts in keeping the grounds clean although I'm sure we would all rather have some of the potholes repaired and trash piles removed instead of having a new sign erected.

You didn't know about the trash piles?

Well, if you want to see them, just ride around the theatre lot and you will find seven or eight of them. These piles consist not only of limbs that P.P.D. has removed in an effort to make the campus look better, there are also old tires, chunks of concrete, and even the remains of a burnt out building in one of the piles. By now, this pile has grown until it is two or three times the size of a nice living room!

GOD HELP US ALL IF SOME IDIOT IS CARELESS WITH A MATCH!!!

Physical Plant has also been kind enough to provide the people who park in the theatre lot with bridges and gravel walkways to ease the

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CO-OP JOBS

All of the following jobs are available through the Cooperative Education Office - Howell Dorm:

SPRING, 1983

CET

Assist with the geotechnical, environmental and construction materials testing at the Atlanta (Plaster Ave.) office.

Law Engineering Testing
Atlanta, GA

CET, MET

Company specializes in design and erection of industrial steam generator plants. They need two Co-op students to do detail work of various structural steel designs.

McBurney Corporation
Doraville, GA

Suggest completion of
CET 310.

CET

Technician level - testing of construction materials (soils, foundation concrete, etc., for engineering characteristics.

Corps of Engineers
Marietta, GA

Prefer freshman - little
travel involved

EET, MET

Hand-held communications systems and microelectronics and support systems.

Motorola
Ft. Lauderdale, FL

SUMMER, 1983

EET

Technical documentation in the electronics communication field.

Western Electric
Winston Salem, N.C.

2.8 GPA with 100 credit
hours minimum. Six months
on site and six months in
school in Winston Salem area.

Placement Center News

Wed., Feb. 23	Gearhart	EET, MET
Thu., Feb. 24	Leeds & Northrup	EET
Fri., Feb. 25	Hughes Aircraft	EET, IET, MET

Sign-up sheets for the above interviews are posted one week before the interview date. Read all instructions carefully before signing up and leave a copy of your resume in the folder in you sign.

If you are using placement services, be sure we have a current registration card and class schedule; also a copy of your resume for our files.

FEMA will be on campus Mon., Feb. 21, to interview students for work full-time spring quarter. Any degree is acceptable. Interviews will be held in the placement office between 9:30a.m. and 4:00p.m. If you are interested, come by placement to sign up and complete a data sheet.

Summer intern position - West Point Pepperell, a textile firm in West Point, Ga., has opening for EET or MET student to work summer quarter 1983. Applicants should have completed at least 150 hours and have a 3.0 or better GPA. Pay rate is \$1,100/mo. If interested, see Mrs. Howard in placement.

Summer development program - Texas Instruments, Inc., has openings for CET, EET, IET or MET students to work summer. Additional information posted on bulletin boards in placement office and the student center.

The 1983 College Placement Annual is available for review in the placement office.

Information on resume preparation and interview techniques can be obtained in placement. The STI Library also has information on resume preparation as well as business reference books.

NICET Certification

By John D. Antrim, P.E.

The National Institute for Certification in Engineering Technologies (NICET) was formed in 1981 to replace the Institute for the Certification of Engineering Technicians (ICET) and the Engineering Technologist Certification Institute (ETCI). ICET was founded in 1961 by NSPE to serve the career needs of technician members of the engineering team. ETCI was established in 1977 to provide a meaningful certification program for technologists that did not conflict with either the state-administered registration processes for engineers or the ICET certification programs for technicians.

The Institute's function is to evaluate the qualifications of persons who voluntarily apply for certification. Personal recommendations, written examinations, and verification of the applicant's work experience, competency, and knowledge are all part of the evaluation process. As evidence of satisfactory attainment of its criteria, the Institute grants and issues certificates in several grades and also maintains a registry of holders of such certificates.

The Institute presently offers two methods for technicians to obtain certification -- (1) certification by job task competency; and (2) certification by experience and general knowledge. The experience and general knowledge certification programs, which are being phased out, involve passing a two-part written examination in a broad technical field. The job task competency certification programs, which were first introduced in 1979, involve a written examination process that is based upon the job tasks associated with a technical specialty area.

To attain certification by job task competency at a particular level, the applicant must furnish satisfactory evidence of having effectively accomplished the work experiences required for the level at which certification is desired, as well as those work experiences required for all lower levels. The complexity of technology, supervisory responsibility, and breadth of mastery all increase as one progresses from

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trip from dorm to parking lot. Would it be too much to ask that they re-erect the handrails that have been cut out so we don't fall down and impale ourselves on the 6 to 8 inch stumps left behind when they cut down some of the little pines? Do you think if we asked real nice that they would unstop the existing drainage lines so we won't have a mosquito problem during the summer? They might even untangle and remove the roll of chain link fencing that has been laying in the woods so long that it is all rusty and grown over with vines. This roll of fencing is still laying right where it was cut loose to make one of our nice graveled and grassed walkways.

MBLW has offered to light the theatre lot driveways if the request is submitted by the school. If they were installed and the trash that poses such a fire hazard was cleaned up, it probably wouldn't be all that hard to convince the dorm students to park there.

We all know that our school is good, why don't we all have just a little bit of pride and spruce it up a bit? It wouldn't hurt while you're at it to say thank you to your instructors, the campus police, and the other members of the administration for doing a job that none of us want to do.

Have you ever thought that without their efforts to guide us to the "light" of knowledge we would still be in the dark?

On the Go

Virginia H. Hein (English and History) has been elected Treasurer of the Public Broadcasting Association of Atlanta, Inc., the advisory and developmental body of WETV and WABE (Public Broadcasting Company and National Public Radio licensees whose licenses are held by the Atlanta Board of Education). Dr. Hein served on the Board of Directors of the PBA for the past two years after working with the Citizens' Advisory Board of the PBA for several years.

History 422

The History Dept. at STI is offering a course in American Architectural history during the Spring Quarter '83.

It's History 422, and it is designed to provide the student with a knowledge of 19th and early 20th century architectural styles and building construction technology.

A feature of this course is visits to nearby historic buildings for the purpose of on-site study of style, materials and construction techniques.

Instructors for the course include Professors Secrist, Pattillo, and Gunn.



BSU

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) meets every Monday night at the Noonday Baptist Association building at 1348 Canton Rd. If anyone wants to go and needs a ride, please contact someone in the BSU office, or leave a note on the door. The meetings start at 7:30. Also, every Thursday at

Library Collection

Contacts Influential is the latest addition to the STI Library's collection of business reference books. Updated regularly throughout the year, this annual information service comprises a complete catalog of all firms and key personnel in the Atlanta area.

Indexed in five ways, Contacts Influential is arranged alphabetically by firm name, kind of business and zip code area, alphabetically by name of key executives, and numerically by telephone number.

To enhance practical application of data, a "market planning" section provides a consolidated inventory of businesses by type of location, size of business, and S.I.C. group number within each postal zone of five-digit zip code area.

Clearly a useful tool for the businessman, Contacts Influential can be an indispensable aid for college graduates seeking career opportunities in the Atlanta area.

12:00 the BSU holds a free luncheon in the Student Center Ballroom. Please feel free to come and enjoy a good free meal. On Feb. 25-27, the BSU will be sponsoring a retreat at Camp Poplar Springs near Summerville, GA. The cost will be \$12.00, this includes all meals and housing. If you would like to go please let someone in the BSU know before Feb. 22. It should prove to be a very enriching experience.

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Homecoming Week

Beth Waters Ascends the Throne

The high point of 1983 Homecoming Week occurred at the Homecoming Ball, Saturday evening, Feb. 5, as the lovely ladies of the 1983 Homecoming Court were gathered together and introduced to the enthusiastic crowd. All of these young women waited hopefully while the winners of the Court were announced. Fourth runner-up went to Miss Nancy Rice a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, who was also sponsored by the organization. Third runner-up was Miss Edith Burruss, also a member of Alpha Delta Pi and sponsored by Sigma Pi fraternity, for whom she is a little sister. Second runner-up went to Miss Carla Cook, another sister of Alpha Delta Pi, sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity of which she is a little sister. STI students chose for first runner-up Miss Glenda Ingram, who was sponsored by the Black Student Association. Miss Ingram, a Milledgeville native is a member of another of Southern Tech's fine Greek units, Iota Alpha Mu, brand new to Southern Tech. Good luck to this new sorority and congratulations on placing the first runner-up of the 1983 Homecoming Court.

Finally, as the breathlessly awaited moment arrived, the 1983 Homecoming Queen, Miss Beth Waters, claimed her crown. Beth was sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity whose brothers are proud to call her a little sister. Beth is a freshman; she is seventeen years old, and she is majoring in AET. Beth deserves an extra amount of admiration because not only is she 1983's Homecoming Queen, but she will also represent Southern Tech in the 1983 Dogwood Festival Court competition. In addition to being a freshman here at STI, Beth is also a senior at Wheeler High School where she participates in the Joint Enrollment Program. She made the Dean's List for Fall Quarter, and has an overall GPA of 3.67. When asked how she felt about being named Homecoming Queen, she replied; "GOSH! I was surprised and excited because I'm only a freshman. I really didn't expect to win." Beth says that she really likes it here at STI. Her major goal for the next few years is to graduate from STI; she has currently made no plans beyond this point. Beth said, "I really haven't decided what

kind of work I'd like to do after college." Beth dedicates most of her time to her schoolwork, but she does find time to be a little sister for Pi Kappa Phi. She plans to become more active at Southern Tech over the next few years as her education progresses.

Congratulations to Beth and to all the following young ladies of the Homecoming Court, 1983 version. The Court included (see photo) from left: Miss Nancy Rice, Marietta; Miss Cindy Walke, Decatur; Miss Cathy Dixon, Elberton; Miss Marilyn Elliott Smyrna; Miss Edith Burruss, Cumming; Miss Carla Cook, Dalton; Miss Glenda Ingram, Milledgeville; Miss Jennifer Norman, Hartwell; and Miss Debora Amandolia, Mableton.



by John Hardman

HOME COMING!

Greg Ray Hosts Homecoming Laugh-off

by John Hardman

Thursday evening, Feb. 3, comedian Greg Ray, who has appeared locally at The Punch Line, hosted STI Skit Nite '83. Southern Tech students got together and displayed their own unique brand of engineering technologists' humor in a variety of hilarious skits. All skits had to relate in some way to the theme "great TV shows." The skits were judged by Dr. Carol Barum, of the English and History Dept., John Pattillo, librarian, and Ron Wofford, intramural sports director. Third place was captured by Alpha Delta Pi, who presented a take-off on "Charlie's Angels." In second place, the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi beamed aboard The Enterprise for a not-to-be-taken-seriously "Star Trek." The winning skit, "The Dating Game," was presented by Gamma Phi Beta with a little help from the faculty's own Dr. Black. Definitely not a Chuck Barris Production, but certainly a winner. Congratulations, ladies.

Banners Unfurl at STI

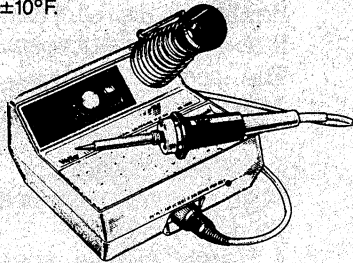
by John Hardman

An important part of the 1983 Homecoming Festivities, the banner contest was a success. The banners had to conform to the theme "great TV shows," and were judged Saturday evening at the ornets game. Third place in the banner competition went to the Lambda Chi Alpha entry. Gamma Phi Beta snatched second place with a good banner. First place for an excellent banner went to Alpha Delta Pi. The banners were judged on originality, theme, color usage, creativity and school spirit. Judging the banners were Martha Morris of the Business Office, Darlene Jackson, the counseling office secretary, and Ron Wofford, intramural sports director. Congratulations to all entries on jobs well done.



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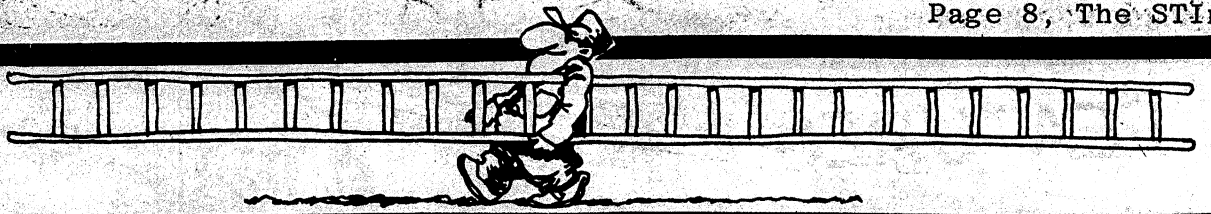
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DUCKS ON THE OPEN WATER

5:00A.M.

Time to get going. The early hunter catches the bird. A light breakfast and some warm clothes and we're off. It is still dark when my dad and I reach the pond. We put the boat in the water and wait for the rest of our party. It is twenty eight degrees. Frost covers the dock.

6:30A.M.

Our party has assembled at the boat. The usual cordialities are exchanged and the blind selection begins. I get number five back in the flooded corn patch. The stars are beginning to fade and the sounds of widgeon and a woody echo across the water.

7:02A.M.

One-half hour before sun up and shooting may officially begin. That is, if you can see what you're shooting at. It is still dark, but the east is beginning to lighten. The mist is rising over the open water and way above a flight of widgeon is circling.

The first shot of the day explodes across the water. Another blind gets a chance. The blind nearest me opens fire with two quick bursts as a bird splashes into the water near him. The birds won't come down in range for a while now.

The birds slowly begin settling in now. They circle and circle. They seem to know where the blinds are. It's almost like they're playing a game with us. Nothing we can do but wait and watch.

I was half asleep when the whoosh of air over feathers startled me. They were out of range but they'll be back. They come over again, closer but still out of range. Another blind takes a shot. One hits the water. The others beat a hasty retreat right by me. I raise my shotgun and fire in one swift motion. A ringneck hen splashes into the water. She never moves again.

I have done what I came to do. Killing the duck was not the objective. It was merely an excuse to be here. What I came to do was sit on a frosty blind, watch a magnificent sunrise, and experience the peace that this little corner of the world has to offer.

Braxton W. Gibson

My Lovely Lady *by WGB*

Her hair is blonde,
Her eyes are green.
The most beautiful lady,
I've ever seen.

A lovely lady,
With a perfect nose,
To top it off,
A blush like a rose.

Covered with grace,
And filled with poise,
She's enough to make,
Men act like boys.

Packed with charm,
And imbued with good taste,
All in one woman,
My God, what a waste.

When she looks at you,
And gives you a smile,
You see the innocence,
And trust of a child.

Then you look at her eyes,
All sparkling with joy,
And you know your heart,
Just became her toy.

There's only one problem,
A difference in age.
So you must ever,
Stay trapped in your cage.

She is so young,
So bright and vital.
What chance to become,
Another mans' rival?

So remember her smile,
So beautiful and wide.
The smell of perfume,
As elusive as the tide.

The smell of her hair,
The touch of her finger.
Oh Lord, please let,
The memories linger.

That kind of hope,
That kind of ambition.
Can only lead you,
Straight to perdition.

How many days,
And most every night,
Do you wish it all,
Could come out right?

Every inch a lady,
Part woman, part girl,
She's put my mind,
In one hell of a whirl.

For one good hug,
One lasting embrace,
I'd walk a mile,
I'd run a race.

Once and once only,
We briefly kissed.
Will I ever,
Know what I missed?

Now I might be sad,
Or I could be lonely.
But why is it I,
Think of her only?

My only wish,
Is that she could see,
How much she is missed,
At least by me.

Just the sound of her name,
Can give me a thrill,
Oh yes, the lady's name,
Is JILL.

I-75 SOUTH

Friday afternoon. Cut a class, get some gas, and hit the road. Two hundred and fifty miles of connected concrete stretches out before me. The traffic isn't so bad. Home is four hours away.

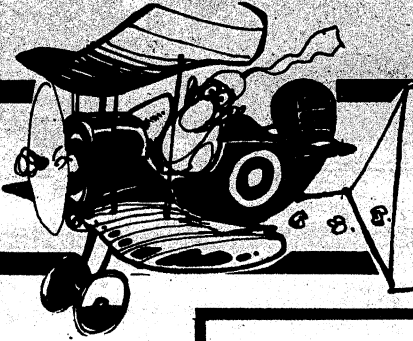
Driving downtown is still a thrill after three years. We just don't drive like that back home. The buildings fall behind me. The airport is next. It's just a blur. I can begin to settle into a cruising speed. No troopers to trouble me. They make me nervous even if I'm parked. After Griffin, time begins to drag. Driving under the influence of boredom. Other students pass by. They're the ones with the school sticker in the window and the laundry in the back. We all have the same objective.

Hunger overtakes boredom. Forsyth is a good place to stop. A little McFood and back on the road. The Macon bypass goes by easier on a full stomach. The Atlanta radio stations fade out. The Macon stations are o.k. but not great. The hills disappear. I can see for miles, but flat land is boring. Boredom plus food equals sleep. The driver becomes a zombie, but never ceasing. The objective is ahead.

Finally, my exit. Off the super slab and on the two lane blacktop. Ninety more miles of small towns, farms and people. There aren't any people standing next to interstates. Country roads take me home. If not for good, at least for a weekend.

Braxton Gibson

FEATURES



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View From the Second Floor

by Sparky

According to the residence hall guidebook, life in the dorms at Southern Tech can provide many opportunities for growth and development. "By the mere nature and design of the buildings, each resident is constantly reminded of his/her responsibility to maintain certain standards of performance."

After living in Howell Hall for an academic year, I have become familiar with a few residents whose standards of performance are sorely lacking in maintenance.

One of these substandard residents is the mystery fogger. This person is the guy who discharges two Black Flag indoor foggers in the room next to yours while you are away at classes, and when you return all of his cockroaches are forming a refugee camp in your room. Roaches are a big problem in the dorms, but running them from room to room with indoor foggers is not the answer.

Another kind of substandard dormie is the dreaded mid-night penny-wedger. This lowlife is the guy who, armed with a crowbar and a few stacks of pennies sneaks up to your door in the middle of the night and jams it so badly Arnold Schwarzenegger couldn't get it open in the morning. This guy doesn't care if you have an exam at 8a.m. and can't get out of your room until 9.

But my personal nomination for "Slob Dormie of the Year" is the mysterious and disgusting "Skoal Bandit." This scumbag is the guy who spits his quid of snuff or chewing tobacco into the dorm drinking fountains. There is nothing quite as gut-wrenching as bending over the Oasis for a cool drink and confronting a slimy ball of mushy brown matter that is indistinguishable from—well, let's just say the toilet is the proper place for such mess.

Yes, dormitory life does present opportunities for growth and development, as well as requiring responsibility to maintain proper standards of performance.

But, like the horse that is led to water, it is up to the individual to "drink" his responsibility.

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What Girls Look For In Guys

Guys, have you ever wondered why some guys have better luck with girls than others? Well, I have, so with this in mind, I took a random poll in Atlanta. I asked 20 girls what the most important things were that they look for in a guy. Out of all the interviews, I found that there were five common characteristics that enable some guys to have good luck with girls.

First, every girl in the poll told me that they like tall guys better. The next things girls notice is a guy's face. Girls like nice faces. When I asked what makes a face nice, they said, "the hair and the teeth." The third

most important item was the body. When girls look at a guy's body they said next that the guy should be well dressed. Once a girl has determined that she likes what she sees, the last requirement is the personality. The girl's opinion of a good personality is an easy going, humorous guy who is generous with his money. I also asked if any of these girls go out with a guy who does not have all of these characteristics. All of the girls interviewed said that there was always an exception.

So, if a few of you don't have some of these requirements, don't give up. There is a girl somewhere who will make an exception for you.

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If you just keep on going as indicated above by '...' then what number do you get? Could someone program a computer to do all the work? Have fun!

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Yes, I've moved! All solutions may be left in my new office 206A or in my box in the Mathematics Department if I'm not in.

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PI KAPPA PHI

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to congratulate Beth Waters who was crowned this year's Homecoming Queen. Beth was initiated into the Little Sisters of the Star and Lamp on Tuesday, Jan. 25. We are having a Little Sister Rush Party on Thursday, March 3.

On Tue., Jan. 25, initiation was held at the First Methodist Church in Marietta. William Akins, Ken Edingfield, and Andy Young are our three newest brothers.

We celebrated our second anniversary of our chartering. The banquet was held at a local steak house with the guest speaker being Dr. Richard Castellucis, ECET professor here at Southern Tech, who spoke on "The Successful Engineer." Thank you for your words of wisdom, Dr. Castellucis. Brothers Robbie Cole, and Bert Bell received the "Brother of the Year" award, and Eric Burch was presented with the "Scholarship Award." Also, Big Brother Paddlers were presented to Jim Dyer, Curtis Perry and Bert Bell by their Little Brothers William Akins, Ken Edingfield, and Andy Young respectively.

Sandy Ranson did a great job on the "Star Trek" skit that he wrote. We would like to congratulate the brothers who were in the skit for winning second place. The cast included Sandy Ranson, Tobin McTyre, Eric Burch, Jon Cole, Mike Hubsy, Chris Baily and Andy Young. Great job men!!

Last Saturday, the 5th, we all got together to tear the shingles off of the American Legion at Chastain Park. We were paid over six hundred dollars for our work, most of which is to be donated to our national charity, P.U.S.H. Except for a few scraped fingers, sore knees and muscles, and a couple of near falls, we all had a great time even though the work was hard.

During the second weekend in Feb., Pi Kappa Phi is having a conclave at Mercer College in Macon. Chapters from all over Ga. and Fla. for leadership conferences, and a full weekend of fellowship and PARTYING. The next weekend, at the Omni International Hotel, the Southeastern Intra-Fraternity Council will be having their annual leadership academy. Brothern Jon Cole

and Eric Burch will be representing Southern Tech along with three other IFC delegates. We are proud to say that Durwood Owen, our Executive Director, is the FEA Advisor, and Dr. Wayne Buffington, our national chaplain, will give a lecture on "Developing Leadership Techniques," also Southern Tech's own Sue Konrad is the Executive Secretary for the SEIFC.

Last but not least, the entire brotherhood would like to extend a very warm welcome to our newest sorority on campus, Alpha Delta Pi. I'm sure that they will continue to grow in the rich tradition of Southern Tech and Alpha Delta Pi, and we are looking forward to having socials with you all.

Eric Burch
Historian

Alpha Delta Pi

Thirty-eight former Tau Beta Alpha members pledged Alpha Delta Pi national sorority on Thursday, Feb. 3. The pledging ceremony was held at the Ga. Tech ADΠ house. We were installed as Eta Delta Chapter. To the older TBA members, how does it feel to be a pledge again?

Our Charlene's Angels skit won third place at Homecoming Skit Night. Congratulations to Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Kappa Phi for their first and second place skits.

Our bowling team has been doing great. They won one game against TKE2 and two games against TKQ. Tracy, have you found out what the high handicapped series is?

Everyone study your pledge books. Initiation is in May.

Lisa Tuite
Historian

SPRING QUARTER GRADUATES: You must pick-up your copy of the graduation petition in the Registrar's office the week beginning March 21.

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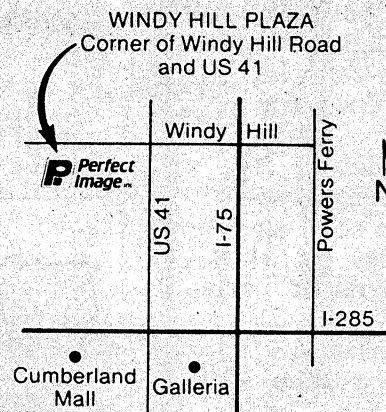
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Sigma Phi Epsilon

February 14, was not just another Valetine's Day. It was Georgia ETA's second anniversary. Time sure flies when you're having fun.

Many events have occurred that involved us. Hosting Pres. Cheshier's inauguration was just a beginning. From helping at orientation to Goat Week, Sig Ep's can be seen. Taking of the "Rock" for the Spring Bathtub Race has been an event we have all enjoyed. These things, plus many more, have helped to enrich our chapter, bringing our brotherhood closer together. We have been growing and expanding since day one!

Many good things are in store for Sigma Phi Epsilon's Ga. ETA Chapter. Come take a look at Southern Tech's youngest chartered fraternity. Our office is in the upper level of the Student Center (look for our heart in our window). Join in on the fun and find out what brotherhood really is during our mid-quarter rush.

It's been a great two years, and we plan on many, many more of them!

Warren B. St.Clair

STI Amateur Radio Club

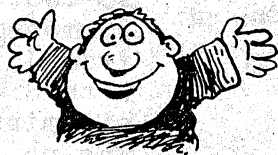
The Southern Tech Amateur Radio Society's next meeting will be Tues., Feb. 15, room 215-A of Howell Dorm at 8p.m.

Congratulations to Dave Roberts in passing his Novice Morris Code test. Good luck to Jim Skeen and Alan Barrow who entered the ranks of the work force this past quarter. We are still conducting Novice Radio classes every Thursday at 7:30p.m. at Howell Dorm. This is an excellent opportunity to find out about ham radio.

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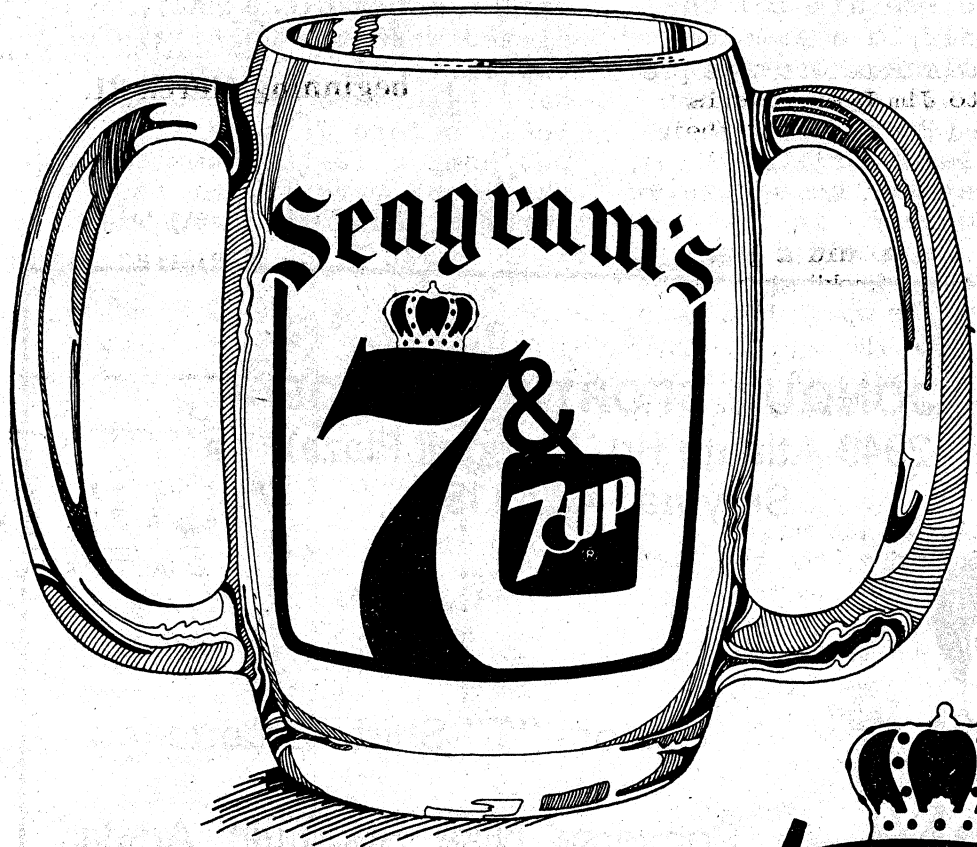
provided a terrific atmosphere for a pleasant evening with friends of a date, if you're lucky.

Normal admission is still only one dollar. They have shows at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. weeknights and a special midnight movie on Sat. nights.

The best news of all came after the movie was over when we found out that since the theater opened on Dec. 20 last year they have offered free entrance for STI students on Thursday nights, with a valid I.D.

So now all us cheapskates have no more excuse, and the rest of you are foolish if you don't take advantage of the fantastic offer.

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HORNETS GAME #24

Southern Tech remained unbeaten over the NAIA Era against Georgia College on Sat. night, Feb. 12th with a 69-63 win at the Williams Recreation Center in Milledgeville. Thw win gives the Hornets a 13-0 series lead over the Colonials, the 9th place team in the District standings. Leading the way for STI was 6-5, 195 lb. senior forward Joe Burgess with a Hornets Career High of 26 points coming on 7 of 8 from the field and 12 of 17 free throws. The point total is a new individual high mark for a Runnin' Hornet this season and the 17 Free Throw attempts in a single game are a school record. Billy Bromell had attempted 16 (he hit 15) on Jan. 26, 1981, in a game at Piedmont College. Overall the Hornets hit on 23 of 35 Free Throws (.657) against Georgia College for a percentage right at the season's average. However, in the second half Tech would con-

nect on 16 of 22 at the line for a .727% mark and it would be at the line where the Hornets would earn the victory. Tech's last field goal was scored at the 7:42 mark of the game as a rebound and two-pointer from Burgess made it 56-51. The Hornets went to their four-corners offense at the 6:10 mark and posted 13 of 18 free tosses, including perfect marks on five of their ten bonus trips during this time.

Every point would be needed on this night as the Hornets fell behind midway into the twice tied first half. Georgia College scored six straight points and had the lead at 22-17 with 10:12 in the half. With the Hornets still trying to find the range at the line (7 of 13 with three missed bonus situations) the margin went up to six points several times and the half closed with the Colonials on top 38 to 37. The second half witnessed three deadlocks before Jesse Walton put home a 15-ft. jumper at the 10:32 mark to put the Hornets ahead for good with



a 50-48 score showing. A 20-footer from Jacobey Simmons and two free tosses from J. Burgess made it 54-49 with 8:42 remaining. By the six minute mark the margin was up to seven points but the Colonials would cut the margin back to two points one time (61-59 with 2:39 left) and three points several times before Burgess and Rodney Carter cashed in bonus trips to the line in the closing minute to give So. Tech its 16th win on the season against 8 losses. The Colonials, who beat LaGrange 74-72 on Jan. 17th and lost a hard-fought game 90-85 in triple overtime to North Ga. on Jan. 5th in the tile floor Williams Rec.Center, fell to 10-15 on the season overall with a 5-10 District and 4 and 9 in the GIAC marks.

Besides his big night on offense, "JB" took down 11 rebounds and was charted for 3 steals. Jesse Walton added 10 points off the bench along with 7 rebounds and senior guard Kenny Peterson took 5 steals. Team totals show Tech with a .489 percentage from the field, a .657% mark at the line, and 38 rebounds. Ga. College posted a chilly .383% mark from the field (a horrid 12 of 41 for .293 in the second half after .500% in the first half), a .700% at the line, and 42 total rebounds with 23 coming on the offensive end. Both teams had 21 turnovers in the often fast moving contest. Individually, the Colonials got 14 points from high scoring 6-4 jr. guard Ronnie Sims who was limited to 6 for 17 shooting after posting 29 points in a 91-57 loss on Jan. 22nd at The Hornets' Nest. Freshman Ken Burse added 12 and freshman Jerry Marks collected 12 caroms.

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Short Shots

Junior guard ANGELO ANTHONY is closing in on an impressive school record for Consecutive Free Throws Scored. The old mark is 28 set by Cyrus Hunter from 11/14/79 to 1/12/80. Anthony last missed a free toss on Dec. 4th on a first half attempt during the Hornets' 57-56 win over Belhaven in the Birmingham-Southern Tournament's Consolation contest. Since then he went on to hit two free throws in the second half and has put together a string of 19 straight. The problem in breaking the mark this season may be getting a chance

to shoot ten more as the junior point guard is just 26 of 28 at the line on the season (.929) and once went eight straight games, all of which he started, without going to the line. Some other statistical news of note is that 6-0, 155 lb. jr. guard CHARLIE WILLIAMS is second on the squad in Blocked Shots with 7 to his credit. Against Ga. College he put in a "Russell" style rejection as he came from the far side to put a taller player's attempt in the cheap seats. Junior center JEROME POWELL tops the blocked shots area with 12 but overall the Opponents hold a big 58 to 32 edge of the Hornets in this department. Senior forward ALLEN PAYNE is second on the team in assists

with 65, Anthony leads with 82, and senior center JOE BURGESS, who leads the squad in taking charges, is third in steals with 32. Anthony leads with 38 and senior guard KENNY PETERSON, who came up with five thefts -vs- Ga. College, has moved into second place with 33 steals. Needless to say it is rare to see two frontline players (Burgess and Payne) with such impressive stats in areas usually "owned" by the smaller and quicker guards on a team. Yet the Hornets have a guard (Williams) in a solid second place in the blocked shots area usually controlled by the big guys who make their home around the basket.

Financial Aid Recipients

All students receiving financial assistance, who pre-register, must leave their FEE STATEMENTS with Martha Morris in the Cashier's Office no later than March 11, 1983 (by 3 p.m.). This will guarantee your check being ready on registration day, March 28. If you choose to pay your fees before registration day and be re-imbursed, you must **still** leave your fee statement by March 11. **Late fees will apply** if these checks are not claimed on March 28.

Students who register on March 28 should not expect a financial aid check before March 31. These checks must be picked up on March 31, otherwise **late fees will apply**.

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College Work Study Students must pick up their quarterly appointment forms and submit them to Personnel on **March 30**. Students who omit to do so, will not receive a payroll check. NO timecards will be processed for students who have not submitted their quarterly appointment forms to personnel.

Any student who will be enrolled less than full time, must notify the financial aid office at least ten (10) working days before expecting a check.

The financial aid staff is available from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. for any students with questions or conflicts.

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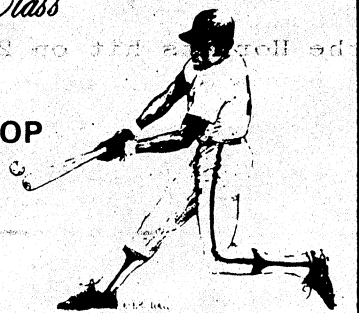
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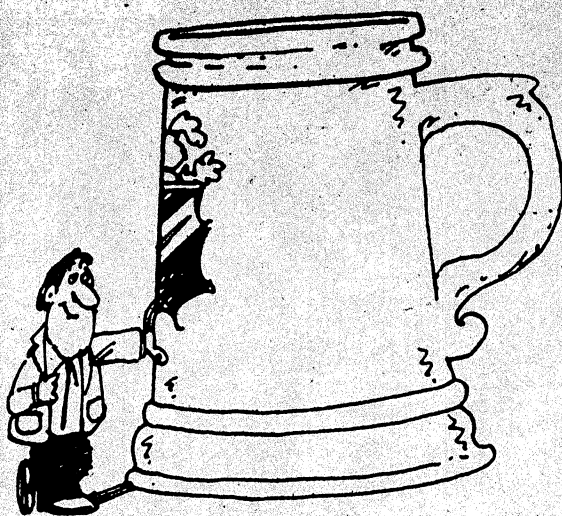
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